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BOYS' BOOKs. The Best Rending for Our Young Peo New York Tribune.

Out of the talk caused by Sir John Lubbock's hundred best books" there has arisen a discussion about the kind of reading adapted to boys, It is an old subject, but it is an interesting one, for the education of our boys must always be matter for anxious consideration, and it is quite cer-tain that what they read for their amusesanking consideration, and it is quite certain that what they read for their amuses ment may exert as marked an influence upon their character as what they read for instruction. An illustration of this has just occurred in the case of the boy Herbert Hepworth, now under arrest charged with a series of robberies daring and extensive enough to make a record for a professional thief. Young Hepworth is the son of respectable parents. He read a book abouts boy their who hird a dual life. No doubt the crimes of the herowers as described as to appear fascinating to the immature mind of the reader. He was at the age when nature impels the rapidly growing body to action, and when the moral sense is seldom sufficiently developed to be a safe guide. Seduced by the vicious narrative of the 'hoy bandit,' the boy determined to imitate the story, and we had no special effect in bringing out have had no special effect in bringing out the had no special effect in bringing out have had no special effect in bringing out the had no the boy determined to imitate the story

the vicious narrative of the "boy bandit," the boy determined to initiate the story, and possessing remarkable nerve he quicity became what Inspector Byrnes calls "a very dangerous thief," because, as the Inspector shrewdly observes, "his love of excitement furnishes him far more nerve than the 'house sneak' usually possesses."

There is no ground for supposing that this boy was naturally more inclined to crine than the average of his age. All healthy boys yearn for action, for excitement, for opportunity to exercise their muscles, organs and limbs. But as the body develops quicker than the inind, they need constant guidance in the activement, for opportunity to exercise their muscles, organs and limbs. But as the body develops quicker than the nind, they need constant guidance in the activement priod to keep them out of mischief. If young Hepworth had been nourished upon a generous diet of wholesome, high-class fiction, his super-abundant energy would have found innocent employment. Following the stirring adventures with which the pages of Scott and Cooper teem, he would insensibly have acquired a taste for sound moral purpose, honorable ambition and worthy principle. And we doubt if any boy who has once been taught to appreciate good fiction will

able ambition and worthy principle. And we doubt if any boy who has once been taught to appreciate good fiction will descend to batten upon the poisonous rubbish which fills the "penny dreadfolls" and the base iterature which corresponds to those publications of all modern countries. The cultivation of a sound, healthy different taste is the best preservative against such stuff as perverted this poor boy. Nor is there any danger that a boy will fall to appreciate and only the best class of fiction. They are as capable as their seniors of comprehending the masters and it is an impeachment of any novelist to say that he is beyond the grasp of an intelligent boy from 12 years upward.

The advantage of a thorough grounding

of at least two generations. She said that never before in her knowledge or experience will be most had the poisonous in Washington in dress and the reasons the washington have set a fashion that has prevented many people who would like to entertain from doing so.

"Until last year," continued the lady of wenty-five years' experience, "I have all the second of comprehending the masters and it is an impeachment of any novelist to say that he is beyond the grasp of an intelligent boy from 12 years upward.

The advantage of a thorough grounding so there are also there as the such a spread as others do with champagne at \$55 and the such as the such as

that knowledge will find time to learn the a principles of selection subsequently. As f to the victous reading which never appears (in libraries, public or private, which no stidecent bookseller keeps in stock, yet the which has been got and greedily devoured by boys whose parents neglect their duty, it would not be easy to speak too severely of it. The books which make immorality and crime heroic, which are intended to pander to all that besets the tendencies of callow youth, are in no little. pander to all that besets the tendencies of callow youth, are in no rhetorical or ligurative sense crimes against society. The father who learned that his son was consorting with theives and moral lepers would be northfield and indignant, yet this in effect to the company to which some infamous books introduce boys, and the contamination resulting is frequently, as real as ob-

books introduce boys, and the contamina-tion resulting is frequently as real as ob-jective laminarity with criminals could produce. The lesson of experience, there-lore, is that none but the best fiction should be put before boys, and they should be encouraged to read that and not be told that they are wasting their time in read-ing novels. For it driven away from healthy intellectual pasturage then will wander off into the deserts of vicious wander off into the deserts of viciou literature, and once there they are liable to assimilate more evil in a twelvemonth than will be got rid of in a life time.

THE AMERICAN HABIT.

The Awkward Appearance Many Young Gentlemen Make, Brooklyn Engle. Why will gentlemen in good society and in the company of ladies insist in keeping their hands in their pockets? This ques tion has frequently been asked, but as yet no satisfactory answer is forthcoming. It is true that some do not appear to have the use of their hands, neither do they seem disposed to learn. The habit of putting disposed to learn. The habit of putting one's hands in one's pockets seems to be on the increase, and the queerest part of it all is that the trangressors against this breach of ctiquette are numbered among what is generally known as the best people. No better conduct is looked for people. No better conduct is looked for the low class balls held in the large halls of the city, but at a ball given by the Rosebuds a superior code of stiquette is supposed to be in force. Two young gentlemen in immaculate evening dress and wearing single bowed eyeglasses were present at the Rosebuds' ball, which took place at Remsen Hall Wednesday greating. Roth were handsome and streeting. evening. Both were handsome and ap-peared to be well bred. But on entering the ball room both seemed to be possessed the ball room both seemed to be possessed with the idea that they must keep their hands securely fastened in their pockets. Being at the entrance upon their arrival, they did not attract any attention. Finally, one of the gentlemen was introduced to a lady, and then it was supposed that he would show the color of his hands. But not be compromised by Finally, one of the gentlemen was introduced to a lady, and then it was supposed that he would show the color of his hands. But no; he compromised by a latting this right hand out of his pocket and, siter bowing to the lady to whom he was introduced; offered her his right are while his left hand remained as before and continued to remain in the same position for ten minutes or more. The room was not chilly, nor were the young nan's hand;

— deformed. He was evidently the victim of a habit which he indulged unconsolously. The actions of the men excited universal comment among the guesta, and it is but just to the club to say that both of former were residents of New York. Tallors are frequently consulted by young men sallicted with the pocket habit for a means of curing the same. In all cases pocketless trousers are suggested as a means of curing the same. In all cases pocketless trousers are suggested as a means of curing the same. In all cases pocketless trousers are suggested as a means of curing the same. In all cases pocketless trousers are suggested as a means of curing the same.

POULTRY POINTS.

The hens of Kansas yield six times as much as the orchards, eight times as much as the orchards, eight times as much as the potato fields of that State.

The Panama Canal has 102,000 stockholders, of whom 16,000 are women. as much as the potato helds of that State. At the Birmingham Poultry Exhibition, lately held in England, prizes were offered for preserved eggs. First prize went to eggs packed in dry salt; second, to grease eggs in lime water and salt. It is most important that dried salt should be used, and that it should be stored in a dry place, for if keep in a damp place bad results are sure to follow.

are sure to follow.

J. Y. Bicknell eays, regarding incubators: Don't make one. I know several that have tried it, and every one failed. Unless you can buy a kind that has been successfully used, stick to the old hen. If you are working on a small scale, you need no artificial incubator. If you are going in extensively, get the best in the market; it will pay. You can soon learn to use it.

A Boston writer declares it to be a matter of fact rather than of fancy that there is more nutriment in a dark than a white-shelled egg. The white of a white-shelled egg is like milk of lime-water, while of dark eggs has substance, is gelatinous in

appearance, and will hold together if lifted a few inches, and, it is claimed, is one-third more valuable for any culinary pur-

Mr. S. W. Granade, of Rockdale, Ga., has an old hen that is now fifteen years old. It is estimated that she has laid 2.000 eggs and raised over 600 chickens. She now has a brood of chickens following her, and promises to live many years yet. If now has a broad of chickens following her, and promises to live many years yet. If the surplus eggs had been sold at ten cents a dozen they would have brought \$90, and the chicks at fifteen cents apiece would have amounted to \$50, making a total of

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n the live-stock line at least.
Figures show that there has been a creater decline in sheep husbandry in southwestern Pennsylvania within the

Washington Letter.

I was talking the other evening at Mrs. Whitney's reception with a Lady who has been in Washington society ever since the war, and has witnessed the ups and downs of at least two generations. She said that never before in her knowledge or experience had there been so much money spent in Washington in dress and entertainments as this winter. The Leiters and the Whitneys and other wealthy people, who have recently come to Washington have set a fashion that has provented many people who would like to entertain from doing who would like to entertain from doing

ward.

The advantage of a thorough grounding in flist-class fiction is great in after life, a cash, and torrapin at \$60 a dozen. One Bad novels swarm, and though there are extant enough good ones to solace the claure of all who know what to read, there is not much probability that any one who has reached manhood without acquiring that knowledge will find time to learn the arminishes of selection such contrasted of the world as out of the arminishes of selection and the selection of the world as out of the arminishes of selection subsequently. As we now folks have been feather as well be out of the world as out of the selection. fashion. So we poor folks have been driven to having 'teas.' I've not the slightest doubt that Mrs. Whitney's enter-tainments cost her not less than \$2,500 a week, but everybody enjoys them and she can afford it."

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